

FROM THE RIVER'S EDGE

By
George MacAlevy



As you near the river, the moss is thicker and denser on the tree limbs, the undergrowth more impenetrable. Thickets of salmon berries and the omnipresent nettle bar the way to some areas if you have not a machete along. The only bird you are aware of is a fleetingly seen grouse as it takes off in the midst of a young alder thicket. At the edge of a now abandoned winter channel of the river, these young alders have taken over to the extent you cannot force your way through them. So, you must go around to make a way to the water.

The river is just moderate in its flow, but the immense "Blue Hole" lies like a miniature lake at your feet. Several acres of rock and boulder beach lie to your north as the river bends east out of the "Blue Hole" to flow along the base of a sheer cliff on the outside of its curve. Several automobile-size conglomerate rocks jut up in the rapids—several more lay tight against the base of the

cliff—products of the erosive forces our winter rains impress on the high bluff. Silver salmon should be in there now, but they are not.

In the "Blue Hole" and in the several long holes downstream from it, we search in vain for a sighting of the silvery warrior from the sea. Some dead Chinook there are as these fish have completed the fall spawning ritual that climaxes their life.

But the day was growing late and it was time to leave. Instead of following the right of way back up, we came out the hard way—straight up the side of the canyon.

We saw more different mushrooms, including a small colony of the curious Elephant ear. The outer edge of the cap of this mushroom expands at such a greater rate than the center that it looks like three elephant ears arranged around a stem.

By coming straight up, we missed having to look at all that garbage and junk again.



SANDY HIGH cross country coach Ed Hug, third from left, is shown talking to some of his runners before a recent meet. The Sandy team has appeared strong this

year even though most of the runners are inexperienced, according to Hug. (Post Photo)

Magionos promoted

Mark G. Magionos, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tikey Magionos, Rt. 1, Eagle Creek, was promoted to army specialist four in the 82nd airborne division at Ft. Bragg, N.C.

Spec. Magionos is an intelligence operational specialist in Battery C, 2nd battalion of the division's 321st field artillery. He entered the army February, 1972, completed basic training at Ft. Ord, Calif., and was last assigned at Ft. Benning, Ga.

He is a 1970 graduate of Gresham High School and attended the Oregon State University at Corvallis.

Outboard gone

A 50 hp outboard motor valued at \$400 was reported stolen from the James Arthur Ruscigno residence, 16532 NE Glisan St., between Oct. 10 and 12.

Sandy Waterway rules to be announced by state

Specific administrative rules for the Sandy River Scenic Waterway will be considered Wednesday, Oct. 24, at a meeting in Salem.

Adoption of regulations, generally dealing with new construction in the 12.5 mile area of the Scenic Waterway, will be considered by the Oregon Transportation Commission, at 9 a.m. in Room 122 of the State Highway

Building at Salem.

Members of the Sandy River Action Committee, composed of property owners in the Waterway area, plan to attend. Mrs. Glenn Nelson, secretary of the committee, said owners on the waterway, which extends from Dodge to Dabney parks, are concerned about what they "can do on their land without seeking permission from the state."

Robert Potter, coordinator of the Waterways program, described the regulations as limiting construction to areas above the canyon rim or "bluff line" where it will have the least visual effect from the river.

Potter explained that regulations are keyed to a colored map of the Scenic Waterway. He pointed out that in some instances no state permission will be necessary for construction above the bluff line as long as the structures meet height, color, vegetation and county zoning requirements.

Regulations, including the map, are available from Potter's office in the Highway Building at Salem.

The Waterway is divided into Natural and Scenic segments. In the Natural River from Dodge Parke to Indian John

Island, permitted uses must be "largely concealed from view of the river by topography or established evergreen vegetation." In the Scenic River, the lower river to Dabney Park structures may be visible from the river.

In opposing the Scenic River designation, which became effective in July, Action Committee members have charged that building restrictions reduce the value of their land along the river. They argue that the state should purchase the property.

"We don't want to see a landowner sell his property to the state for a pittance," said Mrs. Nelson, "and then 10 or 20 years later the state might turn around and sell it for a big resort claiming the need for public recreation."

Potter scoffed at the idea. "That would be an obvious violation of our own rules," he stated. "The State condemned and purchased land on the John Day Scenic Waterway to prevent commercial development. We do not intend to use that land for a park. That would create the very situation we are trying to prevent. The idea is to keep these Waterways in as natural a condition as possible."

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Forest. Its income is about \$27 million, Mallery said.

Twenty-five per cent of this amount is returned to the counties in which the forest lies. The share for Clackamas last year was \$1.6 million Mallery said.

There are 1,250 million acres in the Mt. Hood Forest. It is divided into seven ranger districts.

The service conducts a job corps for 25 young people who are taught a trade and are placed through trade unions. Mallery said that the color of the job corps members is changing. In the past they have been 90 per cent black and from southern states. They have an average of a third grade education. Now Chicanos are being recruited and they have a higher education level, Mallery said.

Job Corps members are able to earn their GED (high school diploma equivalent) while on the job.

Other products of the forest are 400 million board feet of lumber cut each year, recreation for 4 million, grazing for 1,000 head of cattle on the east slope, and it furnishes domestic water for about 40 per cent of the state's population. That is nearly 100,000 gallons per day.

Mallery said the tussock moth has become a real threat to the forests in eastern sections of the state. He doesn't think the moth could thrive in the wet western slopes.

He said there was a debate on whether DDT should be used and there is a possibility it may be next June and July.

Mallery said the recent infestation ruined 500,000 million board feet of lumber; enough to build 70,000 homes. Much of the stricken forest is not salvageable as much of it is small and also pine blue stains quickly and is not saleable.

Energy classes offered

Oregon Museum of Science and Industry will offer Saturday morning classes titled Energy Forms and da Vinci Special at Clackamas Community College beginning Oct. 20.

The classes will be offered from 9 to 11 a.m. for five consecutive Saturdays in the College's Orchard Complex. Tuition will be \$7.50 per student.

Energy Forms will be offered for first through third graders and will deal with magnets, heat, and light.

The da Vinci Special will

combine math challenges and art related activities for fourth through eighth grade level students. The class will use popular math lab equipment from OMSI and deal with numbers and artistic patterns and varying arrangements.

Information about the OMSI programs at Clackamas Community College is available from the College's Science Department, 656-2631.

Clocks heisted

Five clocks valued at \$118 were reported stolen from Gray's Furniture and Appliance, 19240 SE Stark St.

Bowling News

Sandy Men's 10-11-73			Mt. Hooders 10-11-73		
	W	L		W	L
Reall	17	7	Jennie Welches Ant	12	6
Thriftway	14	10	Dea's In & Out	11	7
Plaza	13	11	Pioneer R.E.	10	8
Co Bk	12 1/2	11 1/2	Mt. Hood Welding	10	8
Plumbing	12 1/2	11 1/2	Williams Thriftway	9 1/2	8 1/2
Motors	11	13	Sandy Funeral Home	7	11
Dairy	8	16	Oregon Trail Sav.	6 1/2	11 1/2
Simon Ent.	8	16	Cedar Plaza	6	12
High individual game and series: Al Lamke 231; George Ryan 90.			High individual game and series: Millie Babcock 191; Caroline Duff 521.		
High team game and series: Reall 896 and 2,539.			High team game and series: Dea's In & Out 783 and 2,201.		

Hoodland Hoppers 11-10-73		
	W	L
Wood Garage	21	3
By Salon	13 1/2	10 1/2
Im	13	11
TV	13	11
Shop	12	12
AG Mkt	11 1/2	12 1/2
New	11 1/2	12 1/2
Place	10	14
Place	10	14
Place	10	14
Place	9 1/2	14 1/2
Chevrolet	8	16
High individual game and series: Sue Grandy 214; Ruth 90.		
High team game and series: Beauty Salon 765; Wood Garage 2,208.		

Hoodland Hoppers 10-3-73		
	W	L
Wood Garage	17	3
Im	12	8
Shop	12	8
AG Mkt	11 1/2	8 1/2
TV	10	10
Place	10	10
New	9 1/2	10 1/2
Chev	8	12
Place	7	13
Place	6	14
Place	5 1/2	14 1/2
AG Mkt	11 1/2	8 1/2
High individual game and series: Eva Hosler 219 and 586.		
High team game and series: Wood TV 768 and 2,159.		

Early Birds 10-5-73		
	W	L
Way Ceramics	14	4
Station	12	6
Im	8	10
Lumber	7	11
Hardware	7	11
"Outhouse Gang"	6	12
Truck Line	6	12
High individual game and series: Helen Hatt 179 and 500.		
High team game and series: Way Ceramics 534; Im 1,507.		

Mt. Hood areas in Wilderness study

Announcement was made this week of the final list of proposed new Wilderness study areas.

The list, prepared by the Chief of the Forest Service in a Final Environmental Statement, contains two areas on the Mt. Hood National Forest. They are: Mt. Hood Wilderness Addition, 15,500 acres and Zigzag Mountain, 17,990 acres.

The other 11 roadless areas identified on the Mt. Hood Forest will be studied through the land use planning process and should they show Wilderness potential, they can be submitted at a later date for inclusion into the National Wilderness Preservation System.

Salmon River and Roaring River roadless areas are in the Draft Environmental Statement stage, where

Wood cutting popular

The number of people cutting fire wood in the National Forest has about doubled this year, according to Joseph T. Stockbridge, district manager, Columbia Gorge Ranger District.

He said it was because people are concerned about the energy crisis and appear to be planning to use their fireplaces more this winter.

The Clackamas County sheriff's office said there has been some problems with people coming in and cutting without permits. Some cutting was said to be on private land. Stockbridge said he believed at least 90 per cent had permits on forest lands.

Wilderness Classification is not indicated in the preferred alternative.

Eagle Roadless Area is within the Eagle Creek Study Area, nearing the Draft Environmental Statement phase.

The Statement should be filed with DEQ about Dec. 1, 1973. One copy only of the Chief's Final Environmental Statement is available for review at the Mt. Hood Supervisor's Office, 340 NE 122nd Ave., Portland.



NED DYAL, right, Sandy accountant talks with Sandy High Football coach Forest Allen during Allen's visit to Chamber of Commerce lunch this week. Local business people are sponsoring pictures of the 13 seniors of this year's football team. Here Dyal accepts his from Allen. These pictures will be given by the business people to the players at the end of the season. (Post Photo)

Burning permits slated

Backyard burning will be permitted from Oct. 26 through Nov. 25.

Permits are required for each burning. They may be obtained at local fire departments, including Clackamas County.

The limited burning for yard and garden clippings and clean

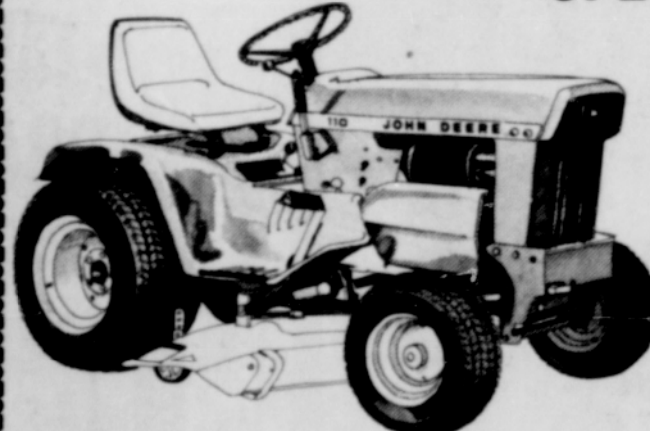
wood is being implemented by the Department of Environmental Quality.

Local radio stations will be making announcements each day at about 8 a.m. to confirm whether burning conditions are acceptable on a given day.

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